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♦ MCKINLEYVILLE



MCKINLEYVILLE FOREST The area outlined in yellow shows the 3,644 acres that are part of the project, which includes a community forest, a conservation easement and some residential development.

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Mack Town shows support for forest

Jack Durham
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MCKINLEYVILLE — The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) has given an enthusiastic thumbs up to a proposal to create a community forest and protect thousands of acres of timberland from residential development in the unincorporated community.

The McKMAC voted unanimously Nov. 18 in support of Green Diamond Resource Co.'s proposal to create a community forest on the east side of McKinleyville.

leyville. The entire project would cover a wide swath of forest stretching from north of Murray Road all the way down near North Bank Road, encompassing a total of 3,644 acres.

Green Diamond is working with the Trust for Public Lands, which is trying to obtain grant funding for the project. The exact size and scope of the project would depend on how much money is available.

At the McKMAC meeting, Craig Compton of

FOREST ♦ A4

♦ WARREN MURDER CASE

Evidence hardens

Paul Mann
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EUREKA — Conclusive DNA specimens, biological evidence, vehicle fragments and incriminating fibers cement the state's case in Jason Anthony Warren's double murder trial, locking the defense into a rearguard action restricted to peripheral issues.

As the trial nears its end — the case is likely to go to the jury in the first days of December — a trio of expert criminologists from the California Department of Justice (DOJ), a major league forensic pathologist and a specialist in vehicle-pedestrian collision dynamics have solidified charges that in September 2012, Warren, 31, tortured and murdered a Hoopa woman, Dorothy Evelyn Ulrich in her trailer, stole her borrowed Kia Spectra, then deliberately drove it into three women joggers near Eureka at 25-40 mph, instantly killing one of them, Suzanne Seemann.

WARREN ♦ A4

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It came out of the sky

Morning fireball may have been a meteorite, or just a contrail

Kevin L. Hoover

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ARCATA — Wednesday, Nov. 18 was a typical morning at Pacific Union School's early morning daycare program, when just before 7:15 a.m., Gail Zanotti heard an excited 5-year-old exclaim that "a fireball just went over my head!"

Curious, she went outside to take a look, and it turned out to be more than just a little boy's vivid imagination. A fresh smoke trail from a possible meteorite was clearly visible to the east. Zanotti grabbed her cell phone and started taking pictures.

"I ran outside, and I snap snap snap the trail, but didn't see the fireball," Zanotti recalls.

Nor did she directly observe any impact, as

FIREBALL ♦ A3



WHAT WAS THAT? The fireball's smoke trail.

PHOTO BY GAIL ZANOTTI

McKinley's Arcata days may be numbered

Kevin H. Hoover

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ARCATA — A group that sprang from discussions of Community PRIDE Project participants is mounting an unprecedented effort to dismount the Plaza's statue of William McKinley.

Under the name of "Transforming the Heart of Our Community," the group held a community meeting Sunday afternoon at the Hotel Arcata that was attended by more than a dozen people.

Organizers plan a slow and systematic approach, begin-

ning with a petition drive to qualify a ballot initiative so that Arcata voters can decide the matter. That will require gaining 1,200 valid signatures by Monday, May 2, 2016 so that a measure may appear on the June 7, 2016 ballot.

In recent years, McKinley has been condemned as a cultural imperialist and worse — a glowering relic whose values are out of step with today's Arcata. That once-marginal view appears to have gained some traction in the mainstream, though to what extent is not known. Many still value the statue as a unique and historic artifact, and Arcata's premier piece of public art.

McKINLEY ♦ A2

Jacks capture first postseason win in 47 years

HSU SPORTS

ARCATA — It's been 55 years since the Lumberjack football program had a home postseason win, and it was worth the wait. No. 11 Humboldt State defeated No. 24 Augustana 45-31 Saturday, Nov. 21 in Redwood Bowl.

The Green and Gold improved to 10-1 and will advance to face No. 1 seed Northwest Missouri State on Saturday, Nov. 28. The Bearcats will play host after earning a first-round bye.

"I am so very proud of our kids," said Head Coach Rob Smith. "This win means everything, and it means so much to Humboldt State. The atmosphere we play in front of each Saturday is unique and special. This was a great win for the Great Northwest Athletic Conference."

JACKS ♦ A3



GO JACKS! Victory was sweet on Saturday.

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❖ CANNABIS INDUSTRY

MMIZ still morphing

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ARCATA – Arcata's proposed Medical Marijuana Innovation Zone (MMIZ) has repeatedly been run through the ringer of multiple city meetings, and each time it comes out a little different.

The MMIZ is conceived as a zone on West End Road where cannabis manufacturers can set up shop in compliance with labor and environmental laws, but with a minimum of government bureaucracy.

The latest iteration approved by the council includes Area A, the decrepit former Humboldt Flakewood mill, but also, by popular demand, the northernmost set of parcels in the Aldergrove area designated "Area C."

WESTLAND The West End Road areas proposed for possible inclusion in an MMIZ. CITY OF ARCAT

owners in Area C have demanded inclusion in what they foresee as a booming cannabis industrial park, offering both a petition and attorneys' threats of litigation to motivate the council in that direction.

The latest proposal shaped by the council could allow – pending more possible hearings before the Planning Commission – businesses outside the predesignated areas to also participate via Conditional Use Permits and Minor Use Permits. The former requires public meetings; the latter is a ministerial or staff-approval process.

Jacks | Football team's win breaks a bevy of records

❖ FROM A1

Despite no first-half offensive touchdowns for the Vikings, the score was knotted 17-17 at the half. HSU dominated the second half and scored 14 points in each quarter to capture the first round victory.

Augustana scored the game's first points as return man Jason Greenway took the opening kick 99 yards for a touchdown. It was Greenway's third kickoff return for a score this season.

The Jacks answered with a full-on aerial attack.

Quarterback Robert Webber connected with receiver and fellow Corona native Chase Krivashei twice in the end zone over the next three offensive possessions.

After a Webber interception, the Vikings went back to work on offense. Kicker Lucas Wainman capped a six-play, 33-yard drive with a 19-yard field goal to pull Augustana within four, 14-10, with under eight minutes remaining in the half.

On the following drive, HSU was bogged down in its own end and an errant snap went into the end zone. Nate Winter recovered the ball for an Augustana score and the visitors recaptured the lead, 17-14.

The Jacks quickly answered to regain the momentum. Webber orchestrated an eight-play, 65-yard drive that was highlighted by a 31-yard strike to receiver Marquis Deadwiler. Deadwiler finished the game with a season-high nine catches for 166 yards.

If the first half was all about the passing game, then the second half was clinic for the HSU rushing attack.

During the Jacks second drive of the half, running back and Harlon Hill Trophy nominee Ja'Quan Gardner broke three long runs of 17, eight and nine yards. HSU punctuated the drive with a second touchdown pass to Deadwiler from 37 yards out.

A Donte Haddock interception set the Green and Gold offense back in business nine seconds later.

Gardner ran for 40 yards on the scoring drive, and Webber hooked up with Krivashei for the third time to put the Jacks ahead 31-17.

Augustana quarterback Trey Heid and the Vikings were far from throwing in the towel. Augustana scored on the next drive as running back CJ Ham rumbled into the end zone from the one-yard line.

Gardner went to work on the subsequent possession.

He ran for 48 yards on seven carries, including a 13-yard touchdown scamper.

With 12:25 remaining in the game HSU held a 38-24 advantage.

Augustana found the end zone eight plays later. Heid fired an eight-yard touchdown pass to CJ Ham to pull the Vikings within one score.

Another Gardner touchdown run and a Cameron Buell interception in the closing minutes sealed the victory for HSU.

Gardner shattered the GNAC single-season rushing record held by Terrell Watson with his 246-yard rushing performance. The Ceres native has compiled 2,242 rushing yards this season, 89 yards more than the previous mark.

Saturday's win made history in more ways than one. HSU broke GNAC records for total yards (707), total plays (103) and first downs (45).

Webber completed 34-of-43 passes for 460 yards and four touchdowns in the win.

Krivashei broke the Redwood Bowl single-game record held by Dustin Creager since 2004 with 18 receptions. He finished the game with a season-high 221 receiving yards and three touchdowns.

Fireball | Coincided with Leonid Meteor Shower; Astronomy Hour is Dec. 2

❖ FROM A1

the object landed out of view. Still, she's certain something struck the ground; she's just not sure where.

"It threw up a big cloud of dust," she said. "Was it up past Kneeland, or where was that?"

She then noticed a second set of north-to-south smoke trails in a different location, apparently from more objects headed southbound.

The children were excited to see the sky come alive. "The one little boy was jumping up and down and screaming about it," Zanetti said.

Paola Rodriguez Hidalgo, an assistant professor in Humboldt State's Dept. of Astronomy and Physics, confirmed that the objects could well have been from outer

space.

The annual Leonid Meteor Shower takes place Nov. 6 through 30, and peaked Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 18 and 19 – right when Zanetti saw the mysterious smoke trails.

The Leonid Meteor Shower occurs when Earth crosses the orbital path of Comet Tempel-Tuttle, ramming into its celestial debris cloud.

"It could be," Hidalgo said. "I'm not saying it is." While noting the similarities of Zanetti's photos to those of the meteorite that struck Russia in February, she remains properly skeptical.

"Whether it is a meteorite or a jet contrail, I don't think we can tell," Hidalgo said. "The Leonids were at peak that morning, and many meteorites fall to

Earth every year, but not even Gail saw the 'fireball' that the kids described (the speed would help us say which one it is). Without going to the site of the possible landing we won't be able to confirm whether it was a meteorite."

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) office on Woodley Island has no radar record of the incident, according to a representative. "We looked and can't find anything," he said.

Hidalgo said Humboldt State's observatory up Fickle Hill Road, presently used only for classes, may resume public viewing nights. She also plans to bring telescopes – with proper filters – to the Farmers' Market next year so that attendees can observe the sun and its sunspots.

On Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m., an As-

tronomy Hour takes place at Humboldt State's Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall East Room 102.

It is to be a free, informal event. According to Hidalgo, students will interact with the public to talk about several interesting topics in astronomy, such as, why are we star stuff? How is the sun going to die? How will that affect life on Earth? Is there a dark side of the moon? What are supernova and supernova remnants? How are the stars at the beginning of their lives? Why, for some stars, doesn't having more mass mean being larger? The event will discuss discoveries of the Hubble Space Telescope, and many more phenomena students have learned about this semester.

Said Hidalgo, "Everybody is welcome, although we have tailored this event for youth and adults. We will have events for kids in the future."

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Warren previously stabbed a man, used car to ram bicyclists

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA — Double murder suspect Jason Anthony Warren, 31, was convicted of attempted murder when he was a teenager for stabbing a City Cab driver five times in April 2001, then stealing the car and purposely swerving into two bicyclists.

Those two assaults 14 years ago are said to prefigure Warren's modus operandi when he allegedly tortured and stabbed a Hoopa woman to death in 2012, then stole her borrowed Kia Spectra and slammed into three female joggers, killing one.

The state implies — without expressly alleging — that the lack of provocation in each stabbing and the repeated use of cars as weapons form the crucial "chain link" of malevolent intent between the crimes of 2001 and 2012.

However, Special Prosecutor Paul D. Sequeira has approached the connection in roundabout fashion. For judicial reasons, Warren's name has been omitted in presenting the linkage to the jury. Superior Court Judge Timothy P. Cissna will issue express instructions at the end of the trial that will restrict how far jurors can apply the old conviction to the pending murder charges.

Because Warren was convicted of attempted murder as a minor in the 2001 case, his juvenile record was sealed. Last summer, the murder charges of 2012 were amended to include Warren's

2001 conviction.

At issue, legally, is the matter of intent. Sequeira has revisited Warren's juvenile record based on an agreement that the state could use it to demonstrate intent in the subsequent slayings in 2012 of Humboldt women Suzanne Seemann, 40, and Dorothy Evelyn Ulrich, 47.

Sequeira contends that Warren maliciously slammed into three joggers on Old Arcata Road in 2012 without provocation, one of them Seemann. The victims were total strangers to Warren, evidently singled out at random.

Likewise in the 2001 case, Warren purportedly stabbed the cab driver without being provoked. In both assaults, the defendant was connected with stealing a car and maneuvering to mow down strangers in a vehicular assault: two bicyclists in 2001, three runners in 2012.

The first victim in the 2001 case, Cid Miller — now an apartment maintenance employee in Seattle — testified that he was driving the graveyard shift on April 10, 2001 when a male fare stabbed him five times in the chest, back and shoulder. Miller said he unfastened his seat belt and jumped out of the blue and white Ford Taurus, that was travelling at about 25 mph.

Miller recounted that the man had gotten into the rear passenger seat in Eureka at about 2:15 a.m., tossed \$40 over the front seat "right at me" and asked, "Is

this enough to get me to McKinleyville?"

On arrival there, it became apparent his passenger was lost, Miller said. "He didn't know where he wanted to go."

They drove in different directions left and right in the vicinity of Mad River Community Hospital "for like five minutes at about 25 mph.

"At some point, he reached over and stabbed me in the chest, my arm and my back," Miller recalled. "The knife went right into my chest."

Did the passenger say anything?

"Nope, not a word as he stabbed me."

"Were you taken by surprise by the stabbing?" Sequiera asked.

By turns insolent and mocking, the disheveled Miller laughed derisively and asked, "Is that a real question?"

"It certainly is," the prosecutor replied evenly.

"Yes," Miller said.

Following the stabbing, Miller flicked off his seat belt and dove onto the pavement. "I had to jump out, he was still in the back seat."

"Any reason why he would've stabbed you?"

"I've often wondered about that," Miller answered, "I have no idea why."

Sequeira has offered no evidence on Warren's alleged motives or mental state, but crime analysts say that as a general psychological rule, stabbing murders

imply more intimacy with the victim, a desire for more graphic violence and a heightened degree of rage or anger. Guns offer distance, detachment and an impersonal element, a "cleaner" violence.

Murderers often kill for psychological reasons, Deborah Schurman-Kauflin, Ph.D. wrote in 2011 in *Psychology Today*. "Many offenders want their crime scenes to look a certain way. They want a specific type of victim. And often there is a heavy fantasy involvement in how they kill. Thus much of their personality is left at a crime scene."

A 1962 science monograph based on 51 case studies, *The Psychology of Murder*, quoted the renowned author and newspaper editor William Allen White, "Behind every crime lies a secret." It seems likely that the secrets behind Warren's alleged murders will remain so.

Miller said he was stabbed in a residential area, and he fled to a home where the owner refused him refuge because he was "all bloody." He next remembered being in the hospital.

As a foundation for Miller's testimony, Sequeira had previously called a Bonner County, Idaho deputy sheriff, Rick Chandler, who was on graveyard patrol in McKinleyville as a Humboldt County Sheriff's deputy on April 10, 2001 when he was dispatched to the Silkwood subdivision.

Dispatch radioed Chandler that a man was curled up in a fetal po-

sition on a front porch. The deputy proceeded to the residence and confirmed Miller's multiple stab wounds. His shirt, bearing a City Cab logo, appeared to be soaked in blood, Chandler testified, and he was rushed by ambulance to Mad River Community Hospital.

Both Chandler and Miller omitted Warren's name while testifying. The two bicyclists Warren attempted to assault were a Hmong man, Fred Her, and his companion Raymond Eacret. Her testimony was translated by an interpreter, Ale Elong Ly.

Eacret and Her were cycling home to Arcata in the early morning hours, "I think on Janes Road," Her stated. Prompted by vehicle headlights, they began to move to the right and deeper into the bike lane when "the car struck me on my rear left and on my left hand — I almost lost control."

Her said the car sped up "like it was accelerating" in his direction and he remembered its colors — white with blue writing. He also caught sight of the Ford logo. The sideswipe bruised his hand and buttocks but Her did not seek medical attention.

The 2001 collision ripped off the taxi's passenger side outside mirror; Her retrieved it, took it to his apartment and gave it to law enforcement.

An outside mirror was damaged on the stolen Kia when Warren allegedly ran down the three women on Old Arcata Road in 2012.

Warren | Case builds with a wealth of evidence

◆ FROM A1

The three DOJ criminologists, Kay Belschner, Donald Dunbar and Rebecca Gaxiola, variously weighed in with DNA matches, blood and tissue spatter, shattered windshield glass, car parts and paint transfers, hair and fibers from Warren's clothing that positively linked Ulrich, Warren, Seemann and the Kia in the double slayings.

In a long analysis for the jury, Belschner pored over a large number of bits and pieces of biological and physical specimens, more than 40 of them. They comprised a wealth of evidence collected from the two crime scenes, the dual autopsies and the blood- and tissue-stained Kia, both interior and exterior.

Belschner's findings incriminated Warren to such an extent that Warren's lawyer, Glenn Brown, could do no more than ask Belschner to describe her methodology, techniques and equipment. Brown was unable to undercut the heart of the forensic evidence.

Using low- and high-power microscopes and outside laboratory analysis, Belschner sampled DNA specimens, tufts of hair, a host of blood chips — flakes of dried blood one to two millimeters long — and pulverized glass from the windshield. She pinpointed the blood and tissue of each of the three joggers on the windshield; on the driver's side pillar post between the windshield and the side window; and at several locations on the right exterior of the Kia.

Seemann's body rode up the left side of the hood and smashed into the driver's side pillar post; Jessica Vroman Little was pitched with such force against the center of the windshield that her body tore a gaping vertical hole in the pulverized glass. The hole was surrounded by a radiating fracture.

It was an impact that Belschner called "amazing," based on tests she had witnessed in her training in which a strong man armed with a sledgehammer could not punch through all three layers of a windshield.

"I haven't actually measured the force [required], but I do know that it takes an amazing amount of force to break a windshield," Belschner emphasized.

The blood and tissue of the third jogging victim, Jessica Hunt, splattered along the right exterior of the car (as seen from the driver's seat) as her body vaulted over the hood

and along the passenger's side window and door.

Photographs of the Kia showed that the hood bore wide smear or smudge marks on parallel swaths along which the runners' bodies had been hurled from the front bumper and thence over it.

The three discolored swaths that the hurtling bodies imprinted on the hood were well defined and suggested that the car, which rammed the victims from behind, struck the joggers simultaneously and virtually flush, including Hunt's dog, Maggie. The animal was sandwiched between Vroman Little and Hunt when the devastating — and allegedly intentional — collision occurred. Vroman Little and Hunt suffered serious brain injuries and multiple fractures. Both required intensive therapy.

The dog was killed and animal hair which Belschner processed from the Kia's front bumper was an apparent match.

In separate testimony, Sgt. Christopher Dalin of the California Highway Patrol's MAIT (Multidisciplinary Accident Investigation Team), which conducts intensive probes of the human, mechanical and environmental components of traffic collisions, told the court that based on testing models, the trajectories of the three women after they were struck and the nature of the injuries they sustained, there was "no evidence of any braking" by the driver.

Dalin estimated that the Kia was moving at a minimum speed of 25 mph and added, "I would be comfortable" with an estimate of 25 to 40 mph. But he said flatly there was no evidence the car was traveling at 45 mph or faster.

Dalin was not asked the number of feet per second a vehicle traverses at various speeds, which would give some indication of how hard hit the women were. At 25 mph, a car is advancing 36.67 feet per second (fps); at 40 mph, 58.67 fps; at 60 mph, 88 fps.

In connection with the prior murder — the beating and stabbing of Ulrich — the victim's blood was linked to Warren's clothing, one sneaker (two blood stains tested positive) and the driver's side floor mat.

Belschner also confirmed that a multitude of black wool fibers recovered from the car's seats came from Warren's jacket.

DOJ criminalist supervisor Dunbar, a 31-year veteran,

confirmed a solid match between a faux-chrome fragment of the Kia's hood lip, broken off in the collision on Old Arcata Road/Myrtle Avenue, with the larger part of the lip that remained intact. "These two were originally one item," he testified.

The final DOJ specialist, Gaxiola, who has 14 years of experience, carried out DNA and genetic probes based on evidence supplied by the Bureau of Forensic Sciences Laboratory in Eureka. A small blood stain on Warren's left shoe, a high top, black and gray Adidas sneaker with red trim, tested positive for a DNA match with Ulrich, sustaining Belschner's findings.

A blood stain found on the baggy black shorts with red trim at the waist and sides that Warren was wearing when he was arrested in Eureka also appeared to be a DNA match with Ulrich, but Gaxiola advised that the results were mixed, not conclusive. Also reinforcing Belschner's findings, Gaxiola confirmed the blood and tissue of all three jogging victims on the glass, pillars and exterior surfaces of the Kia.

Dr. Ikechi Ogan, the forensic pathologist who performed both Seemann's and Ulrich's autopsies at the Sonoma County Coroner's office, was formerly the Washington, D.C. medical examiner and worked for two years at Cedar Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. Now with the California Forensic Medical Group, Fairfield, he attended medical school in Jos, Nigeria.

Ogan concluded that Seemann died of multiple blunt force injuries, including a skull fracture and massive brain damage, inflicted by a motor vehicle.

Ulrich's injuries were more complex, Ogan found, consisting of at least six distinct, sharp force stab wounds, compounded by such a high number of lacerations "that some of them were confluent" — they ran together, making a final count impossible. Both lungs were punctured, as was Ulrich's heart, causing intra-pulmonary bleeding.

The main blow that killed Ulrich, however, was a horizontal and penetrating slash to the back of the head from ear to ear. Ogan theorized that the fatal wound was caused either by an ax, a sword or a machete.

Prior circumstantial evidence has suggested that the murder weapon was a samurai sword, not recovered, which Warren allegedly brandished from a collection owned by Ulrich's husband, who was out of town when his wife was murdered.

Forest | Timberland would be saved from development

◆ FROM A1

Green Diamond presented the committee with three different options. The community forest, which would occupy a strip of mostly flat land on the east side of town, would range from 426 to 626 acres. Just east of the community forest, Green Diamond would continue to own from 2,744 to 2,944 acres, which would have a conservation easement that would protect the property from residential development. Green Diamond would continue to grow and harvest timber on the property.

All three options contain 274 acres of land intended for future residential development. If the project moves forward, Green Diamond would still have to go through a lengthy general plan amendment process before any

residential development could take place.

The community forest might be given to the McKinleyville Community Services District to manage. However, that decision is up to the Trust for Public Lands.

The proposal was warmly received by both the committee and the public at last week's McKMAC meeting.

"I support the concept very much and I'm excited," resident Linda Doerflinger told the committee, echoing the comments of others who spoke before and after her.

A member of a local disc golf club also spoke in support of the project and said the community forest would be an ideal place for a disc golf course.

Some residents raised con-

cerns about access and parking for the community forest, but McKMAC Chair Ben Shepherd reminded the public that those details would need to be worked out as the project progresses.

"This is a three- to five-year process," Shepherd said. "... right now this is big-picture, conceptual."

One of the appeals of the project is that it would prevent the forest between McKinleyville and Fieldbrook from being sliced up into residential parcels — a concern that has worried residents in both communities for decades.

"In essence, what we're proposing here is the establishment of an urban limit line," Compton told the McKMAC.

"The conservation easement, in our view, precludes what would

probably be a 50 to a 100 year cycle of residential creep and eventual encroachment," Compton said.

Shepherd noted that protecting this land was a major topic of conversation during the update of the McKinleyville Community Plan, which was approved in 2002 after nearly a decade of effort.

"We heard loud and clear from the community about the preservation of the boundary between McKinleyville and Fieldbrook," Shepherd said. "The conservation easement takes care of that problem in perpetuity."

Shepherd reminded the public about the purpose of the McKMAC.

"One of our functions as a group is to take the pulse of the community and to see what our

community would like and communicate that to the Board of Supervisors," Shepherd said.

Shepherd summed up the evening's input, saying "I have heard from the audience that there are details, concerns that need to be worked out in the future, like access and all that, but I did not hear any opposition to this concept."

The project will be discussed again when the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors meets on Wednesday, Dec. 2 starting at 7 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville.

Record rainfall over the weekend caused creeks to overflow, closing roads and forcing some residents to sandbag their homes. During a 24 hour period from Friday to Saturday, more than five inches of rain fell.

— McKinleyville Press, Nov. 24, 1998

PUBLIC SAFETY

Azalea Park parkers found with huge cannabis load

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

McKINLEYVILLE — On Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 2:45 a.m., a Humboldt County Sheriff's deputy was patrolling the Azalea Avenue area of McKinleyville when the deputy noticed a vehicle parked in the Azalea State Reserve parking lot.

As the deputy approached, the male driver exited the vehicle and met the deputy. The deputy smelled an overwhelming odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle. The deputy requested the female passenger exit the vehicle as well.

As the deputy was speaking with the female, the male said something to her in Spanish. The two vehicle occupants fled on foot into the brush and the deputy pursued them.

While running through dense brush and berry briars, the male suspect, Celso Martinez-Perez, 27, fell to the ground. The deputy handcuffed the suspect and escorted him back to the patrol vehicle.

Deputies responded to assist, along with California Highway Patrol and Arcata Police Department.

A search of the area yielded no female suspect. Deputies searched the suspect's vehicle and located six 27-gallon plastic totes with processed marijuana buds in each of them, three large black trash bags with several clear plastic bags containing about one pound of individually wrapped marijuana buds and a notebook containing sales information. Humboldt County Drug Task Force responded to assist with the processing of the marijuana.

The deputy later conducted another search of the vehicle and area and located the female suspect, Isabel Martinez-Antunez, 23, underneath the vehicle. The deputy apprehended her and placed her under arrest on suspicion of resisting, obstructing or delaying a peace officer. Martinez-Antunez and Martinez-Perez were transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

Martinez-Perez was booked on suspicion of possession of marijuana over 28.5 grams; possession of marijuana for sale; and intent to sell or furnish marijuana or hashish.

Tasers prove ineffectual after jail inmates casually punch, charge deputies

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

EUREKA — On Wednesday, Nov. 18, at approximately 8:30 p.m., a Humboldt County correctional deputy was reportedly assaulted by an inmate, Kristopher Frank Jett, age 29.

The inmate was housed in a maximum security unit due to assaultive behavior and threats made against correctional deputies. Two correctional deputies were present to let inmate Jett out of his cell for his daily shower.

Inmate Jett casually walked out of his cell; as he passed one of the correctional deputies, he turned toward the deputy and punched the deputy in the face with a closed fist, then continued to punch the deputy several more times.

The deputy attempted to block the punches and successfully backed away far enough to deploy a department-issued Taser. Jett was unaffected when hit by the Taser probes and retreated into his cell.

As this was occurring, the second correctional deputy radioed for back-up and drew a department issued Taser. Inmate Jett was secured in his cell by deputies. Inmate Jett is being charged with battery on a custodial officer; and assault on a custodial officer. Jett has been in custody since Oct. 13 on a warrant for assault with a deadly weapon. The deputy-victim declined medical attention.

In a different incident on Thursday, Nov. 19 at approximately 6:05 a.m., a correctional deputy was conducting a routine check on inmates in cells when inmate William Glen Abram, 57, charged his door and pushed his way out. The deputy attempted to contain inmate Abram, and a struggle ensued. Inmate Abram punched the deputy in the face four times with a closed fist, then prevented the deputy from radioing for more assistance.

An additional correctional deputy began to assist and was able to radio for more assistance. Both deputies deployed their department-issued Tasers, and the probes contacted inmate Abram with minimal effect. Additional deputies arrived and they were able to contain Abrams. The injured deputy was treated at a local hospital for his injuries.

Abrams is being charged with battery on a custodial officer. He was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility just hours earlier on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and battery against a spouse or co-habitant.

It is undetermined at this time if these incidents are related.



Celso Martinez-Perez



Isabel Martinez-Antunez

Pedestrian killed on highway

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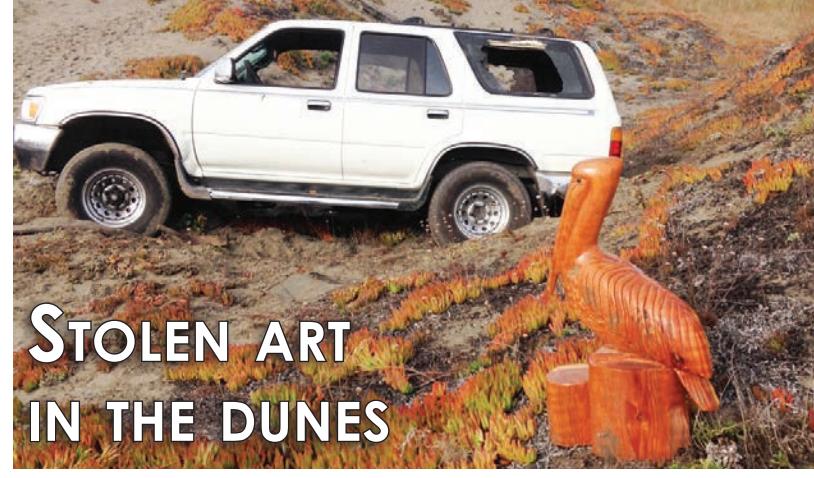
ARCATA — On the evening of Sunday, Nov. 22, a 2009 Chevy Malibu was traveling on northbound U.S. Highway 101, north of Giuntoli Lane in Arcata, when it struck a pedestrian who was walking within the traffic lanes.

Just before 9 p.m., California Highway Patrol (CHP) officers responded to a call of a pedestrian who was standing in the roadway on U.S. Highway 101. Moments later, the 2009 Chevy Malibu, driven by 80-year-old Dorvin Valgene Phillips of McKinleyville, collided with the

pedestrian.

Due to heavy fog and the pedestrian wearing dark clothing, Phillips did not have time to react and was unable to avoid a collision with the pedestrian. The right front of the Chevy struck the pedestrian. As a result of this collision, the pedestrian sustained fatal injuries.

Phillips was transported by ground ambulance to Mad River Community Hospital as a precaution. Alcohol or drugs are not suspected to be a factor in this collision. The CHP Humboldt Area is investigating.



ART RECOVERED About \$2,000 worth of stolen redwood sculptures were recovered Sunday, Nov. 22 in the Manila Dunes west of Pacific Avenue in the sandy outpost. The sculptures were stolen Nov. 14 from Schafer's Ace Hardware. There were also two vehicles that may have been stolen out on the dunes, far from a roadway. A Manila citizen first reported the suspicious vehicles on Nov. 17.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Victims hospitalized after Freshwater fire

HUMBOLDT BAY FIRE

FRESHWATER — At 4:17 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 19, Humboldt Bay Fire Engines 8115, 8113, 8112, Squad 8174, Battalion 8104 and Chief 8100 responded to a structure fire on the 1200 block of Freshwater Road. 911 calls were received describing heavy black smoke coming from the attic.

The first unit to arrive stated smoke was coming from the attic at a single story wood-framed residence. An ambulance was requested for a victim who had been inside the structure when the fire started. Multiple crews were assigned to the interior, where they found a well-established fire in a large attic space. An additional engine was requested to the scene and a second alarm was struck to staff HBF stations. Arcata Fire and Loleta Fire both send engines to assist.

Three victims were located and two were transported by ambulance to a local hospital. The fire was extinguished after 30 minutes and crews remained on scene for three hours making sure the fire was completely out.

Humboldt County Sheriff responded to investigate a suspected hash oil extraction operation. California Highway Patrol responded to provide traffic control. One firefighter suffered minor injuries from a fall from a ladder. The firefighter was transported to a local hospital, treated and released.

Damage estimate is \$30,000. Eighteen firefighters responded. The cause and origin investigation was conducted the following morning.

Humboldt Bay Fire reminds all residents to ensure they have working smoke detectors in the living and sleeping areas of their houses and to have a fire exit plan.

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TEAM WONDER Mrs. Santa Claus, Arcata Main Street President Vicky Joyce, Boardmember Nicole Maki and downtown representative Nancy Stephenson at last week's Arcata City Council meeting. KLH | UNION

Season of Wonder and Light proclaimed

Dec. 4 through 31 a time of Arcata holiday cheer

PROCLAMATION OF THE ARCATA CITY COUNCIL

Designating December 4 through 31, 2015 The Season of Wonder and Light in Arcata

WHEREAS, Arcata Main Street works to promote the economic health of our historic Plaza business district. To this end, Arcata Main Street and local businesses are coming together for their annual celebration of the holiday season — The Season of Wonder and Light — in the heart of Arcata. Everyone is invited to downtown Arcata to enjoy holiday sights, sounds and cheer throughout the month; and

WHEREAS, Arcata Main Street's Holiday Open House on Friday, Dec. 4 from 4 to 9 p.m. will start with a Wonder & Light Ceremony featuring spoken word, song, and dance before Santa arrives on the Plaza on a horse-drawn carriage. The special evening will feature live music, performances, caroling, holiday fun, special window displays, the lighting of the Palm

Trees, and the Great Tree in Jacoby's Storehouse. Local merchants will provide sweets, treats, holiday cheer, gift previews, discounts, surprises and much more on this night and throughout the holiday season; and

WHEREAS, Arcata Main Street encourages residents and visitors alike to patronize the local businesses supporting this community event, to enjoy the beautiful array of lights on the historic Arcata Plaza and beyond, and to soak up Arcata's friendly, small-town holiday atmosphere. Your purchase of local goods, services, art, cuisine and entertainment during the holiday season support our local economy throughout the year.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED by the City Council of the City of Arcata that December 4 through 31, 2015, is The Season of Wonder and Light in Arcata. The Council also wishes to recognize Arcata Main Street for its constant efforts to promote and enhance Arcata's identity, economy and cultural spirit.



TASTY SEASON KICKOFF Every year, Arcata's holiday season starts in earnest with the Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise's Taste of the Holidays event at the Arcata Community Center. There, food vendors from all over converge to tantalize palates with artisanal food, beverages, music and good cheer.

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Left, the Randles Labolle Amirkhan Trio. Right, the Arcata High School culinary class.



Sommelier Gregg Foster.



Lauraine Leblanc, Kelly Brannon, Helen Tozer and Jessica Davis.



Terry Uyeki, Jessica Eden and Jorna Bryant.



Frank Klopp and Monica Campbell.

Julie Vaissade-Ecock and Charlie Jordan.



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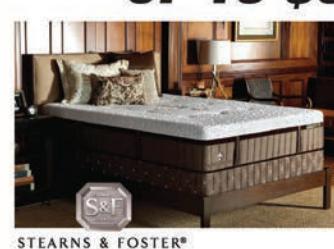


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McKMAC welcomes you

If someone has a topic for consideration by the McKMAC (McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee), the easiest way to bring that to our attention is to email it to mckinleyvillenmac@gmail.com.

The McKMAC has no staff and the chair develops the agenda to be published by the Friday before our regular meeting, which is usually the last Wednesday of each month. Another way would be to mail it to the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) office addressed to the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee, 1656 Sutter Rd., McKinleyville, CA 95519, care of the MCSD.



BEN SHEPHERD

❖ **McKMAC**

hear general planning issues like projects and permits.

The McKMAC is a Brown Act committee that details what we can and cannot do to ensure that the public has notice as to what we are going to act on in advance and available for everyone to see in a timely manner. Our agendas are available on the Humboldt County website and are posted at the MCSD office and at the McKinleyville Library.

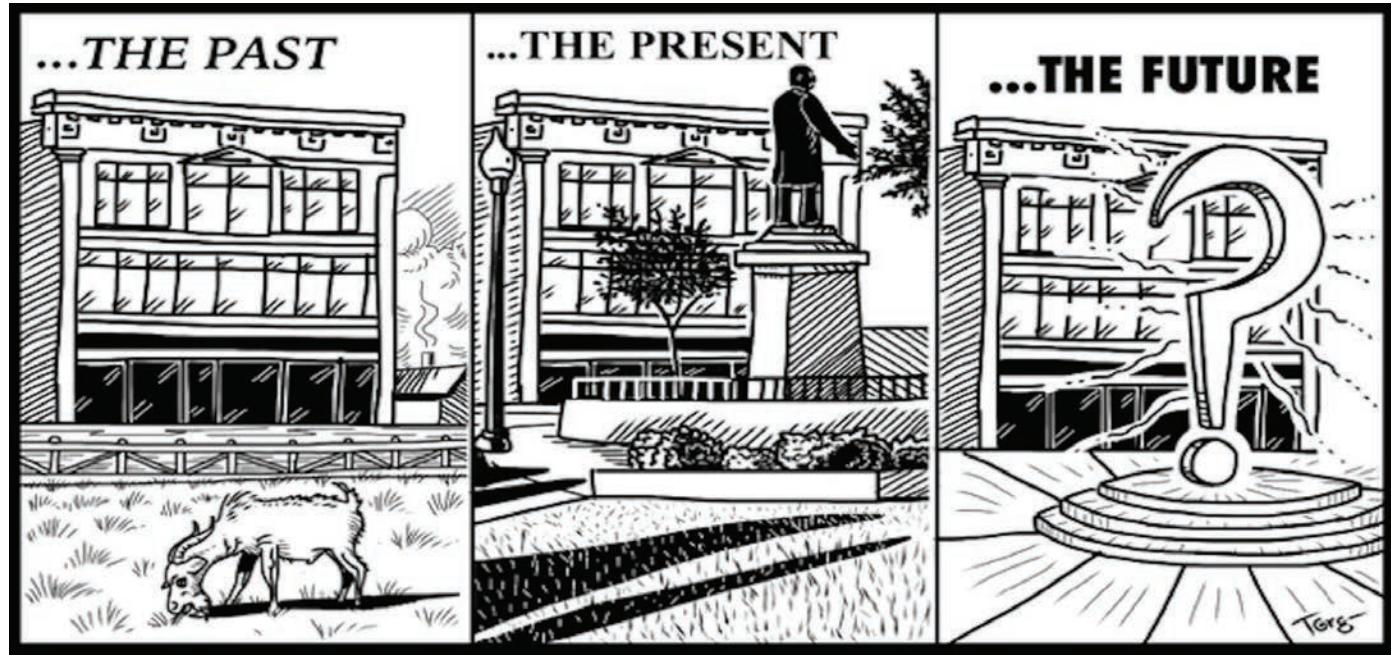
Some of the past significant items included public safety, where the McKMAC discussions led to our requesting increased funding through a sales tax measure which led to Measure Z and is resulting in increased public safety funding.

We have been active in advising Humboldt County Public Works Department in the Central Avenue Project, safety improvements from Anna Sparks Way to Hiller Road. The final plans for this will be heard by the McKMAC in December or possibly January.

The McKMAC invites you to attend our meetings, usually held at the Azalea Conference Center at McKinleyville Middle School. If the topic is such that more room is needed, we try to schedule Azalea Hall.

Check out the agendas posted on the Humboldt County website, humboldtgov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committee, and add your voice to help the McKMAC represent the views of the residents of McKinleyville to the Board of Supervisors.

Ben Shepherd is the chair of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee.



News item: Downtown activists to replace the statue of William McKinley... but with what? Imagine the possibilities ...

Thanks, and onward with the business of the bay

I am very grateful to the citizens of the Fifth Division for re-electing me to the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District Commission, and to my supporters who made my re-election possible. My campaign team takes pride in having stayed positive while sharing our vision for the future of the bay and the community. We were outspent by a considerable margin, but we prevailed because our message resonated with the voters.

I learned a lot about the wants and needs of people of my community and I intend to redouble my efforts to implement their ideas for improving our quality of life, prosperity, and community health. No one I talked to at the door or during phone banking thought that re-establishing an industrial railroad along either an east-west or north-south alignment was feasible, but all thought that using the right of way

for bike and walking paths was a good idea. I will work hard with my fellow commissioners to provide whatever support we can to create trails along the shores of Humboldt Bay that also link to surrounding communities.

People were highly appreciative of our clean-up efforts at the Redwood Terminal 2 and I look forward to helping create good paying jobs there over the next four years, while maintaining the health of the bay. I will continue to support Harbor District efforts to expand aquaculture and to help plan adaptation to climate change and sea level rise. Sport anglers within the community recognize and appreciate my efforts to improve and maintain access to rockfish and Pacific halibut, while also making sure these fish populations remain healthy. I will continue to work towards building North Coast co-management capacity so we can achieve this end.



PATRICK HIGGINS
❖ **MATTERS**
HIGWORTHY

We will continue to improve infrastructure that supports our commercial fishing fleet and make sure they always have a home at Woodley Island. However, commercial fishing support is not the sole use of the island, and additions such as an oyster bar and barbecue area for the public are appropriate land use. Concern was expressed during the election about protection of the Wildlife Area on Woodley Island, and I will be working with community groups and agencies to re-establish native vegetation and improve the carrying capacity for wildlife within it. Anyone with interest is welcome to participate.

I will continue to be open to ideas from all within our community, and strive to be the best public servant I can be. My constituents should feel free to contact me any time at (707) 223-7200. It makes for better government.

Patrick Higgins is the Fifth Division commissioner for the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District.

Senseless slaughter doesn't justify senseless bombing

Saturday began with the slaughter in Paris. Some time back, the French joined the U.S. in the campaign to blow the smitethrees out of designated villains in places like Syria and Yemen and Afghanistan and so on and so on.

Like the U.S., France doesn't like Muslims. The French government passed a law forbidding Muslim women from wearing the traditional garment that covers all but the eyes. The land of "liberté" doesn't allow certain kinds of clothing.

Twice now the war between Christians and Muslims have created horror and sadness in Paris, although this attack was much worse than the murder of the *Charlie Hebdo* cartoonists and staff.

It was stunning and awful and most peo-



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ple are full of sympathy for the relatives and friends of those who died and good wishes to those who were wounded and face long recoveries and a changed life.

But things like what happened in Paris are happening every day in other parts of the world where the air forces of countries like France, the U.S., Saudi Arabia, Russia, Canada and Britain fly over countries that aren't part of the in-crowd and drop bombs on

them. These bombs destroy infrastructure, houses, hospitals, schools, markets, anything that moves, including the people who live in these places and their families.

These people have the misfortune of living under a dictator who may once have enjoyed the support of the U.S. but has since fallen out of favor yet refuses to go

quietly and make way for a new favorite. The Middle East is full of factions, some of which are creations of the U.S. military and the Defense Department. And then there's Palestine.

In this country, there's a race war going on, white people against all the people of color. Black lives don't seem to matter when they are taken without consequence to the shooter who happens to be a police officer or an ordinary citizen who feels threatened by the presence of black or brown people. Right here in Arcata, two African-American women from the university were assaulted by two white men.

Why is it we don't react to bombings that cause the deaths of an entire wedding party, the destruction of an entire village or a hospital full of patients and medical staff with the same horror and sympathy we feel

for the victims in Paris?

Taking the bus home from the library Saturday evening, I sat next to a young mother, a Muslim wearing the hijab. I focused my attention on the baby she held on her lap.

He was 10 months old, with four teeth already. He has strong legs and is already trying to pull himself up to standing. He had a happy smile and beautiful big brown eyes.

Let's stop trying to hurt and kill people who are different from us. Let's try to get to know them instead.

Mary Ella Anderson believes that meeting violence with violence only serves to increase the level of violence and takes us further and further from the possibilities of peace.

Thankfulness tempered by reality, but bolstered by gratitude

This year, I'm having a harder time than usual getting in to the thankful mood. Last year, we moved Thanksgiving up to the prior weekend, hoping to maximize my sister's participation. Within days, she had become bed bound, and by the end of the year, she'd been released from a physical life she could no longer enjoy.

I was as prepared for that as I could be, but it was still very hard. My expectations that life

would rapidly return to normal were completely unrealistic. The house we had shared with a third roommate had to be prepared to go on the market, I needed to find a place to move and every time I turned around, somebody wanted me to do something that would result in lost sleep.

We were happy when the house sold in less than a week, then disappointed and perplexed when the buyers backed out at the last minute. We cycled up and down for months before the final deal closed. The stress was miserable.

My own health challenges were

intensifying as I was too busy and distracted to give them the attention they require. By September, I was struggling physically and emotionally. I was getting more sleep, but it wasn't enough to improve my life.

One weekend, I decided to check in on some websites devoted to self-care, and found support for what I'd been going through.

A lot of it was information I knew, but had forgotten to apply to myself. A few new ideas provided a different way of looking at old problems.

Fatigue is an ongoing problem for me; I simply can't give up big blocks of sleep any more. At the same time, I need to break out of the rut of work, grocery store, dollar store and occasionally, the discount store. Recently, I've had some experiences reminiscent of Rip Van Winkle.

I hadn't been to the Bayshore Mall for several years, and when I went there in search of a par-

ticular item, I found the south wing deserted from the main hub to Kohl's. Another time, a friend and I went to our old favorite

McKinleyville restaurant on a Saturday evening and were practically the only diners in the place. Clearly, I've been missing a lot while I was hunkered down at home.

The day that would have been my sister's birthday was a hard one, and so was my own birthday, as it was also the anniversary of the last time she left the house, but family and friends helped and those dates are past.

A friend who has faced a lot of loss recently and I have agreed we are going to get through the end of this year, and start fresh in 2016. Which leads to the perennial things to be thankful for – friends and family.

The celebrations will be smaller this year, but we'll celebrate. I'm happy to be employed, housed and living in a beautiful corner of California. When things are going

badly, it can be easy to overlook the basics, but they are worth gratitude.

Since I've been staying home a lot, I'm grateful for Netflix, which allows me to watch whatever type of movies or television shows I'm in the mood for without having to sift through TV listings and suffer through commercials.

I can binge-watch a newly discovered series, rather than wait for the network to get around to showing the next episode. The service even suggests programming I might like based on what I've already watched.

My joints don't appreciate the weather cycles, but we badly need rain, so I'm grateful for it. And if the timing works out so I don't have to splash around getting wet, I'm thankful for that, too. If we can just continue to get moderate amounts so it soaks in instead of running off, I'll be happy and so will the water table.

I'm also grateful for this column, and the opportunity to help others by sharing my thoughts. When I write about community

issues, I try to present a new way of looking at old problems. That can help others branch out with their own ideas.

We'll never solve the big, intractable problems by remaining stuck in the same ruts. That just leads to more blaming and name-calling. Trying to understand the roots of the dispute and come up with actual solutions is a lot more effective.

And when I write about still grieving nearly a year after my sister's death, that can help someone else feel less alone. When people realize they aren't the only ones bracing for the holiday season, that sense of recognition can counteract the pressure to just conform to the commercial imperative to spend their way to happiness. Gratitude beats credit-card debt every time.

Elizabeth Alves encourages her readers to do whatever it takes to make the holiday season work for them. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.

HSU students walk out in solidarity with faculty association

Patrick Evans
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT STATE — Raucous chants and fiery speeches rang across the Humboldt State quad on Tuesday, Nov. 17, when a hundred or so students gathered for a rally and walkout in support of the California Faculty Association's (CFA) demand for a five percent raise from the California State University (CSU) system.

HSU's newest student activist group, the HSU Student Labor Union, called for the noon walkout on to show solidarity with the CFA, which voted 94 percent in October to strike if the CSU administration will not meet its demands for a raise. November 17 was a day of protest across California as hundreds of CSU faculty gathered in Long Beach and marched to CSU Chancellor Timothy White's office to demand a salary increase.

HSU geography major and ethnic studies minor Marien Townsel roused her fellow students on the quad with a speech while a light rain did its best to dampen spirits. Townsel railed against the disparity in pay between faculty and administrators.

HSU has the greatest disparity between full-time faculty salary raises and administrative salary raises in the state, with only a one percent increase for full-time faculty and 42 percent increase for managers and supervisors from 2004 to 2014, according to a report by the California Faculty Association *Race to the Bottom: Salary, Staffing Priorities and the CSU's 1 percent*.



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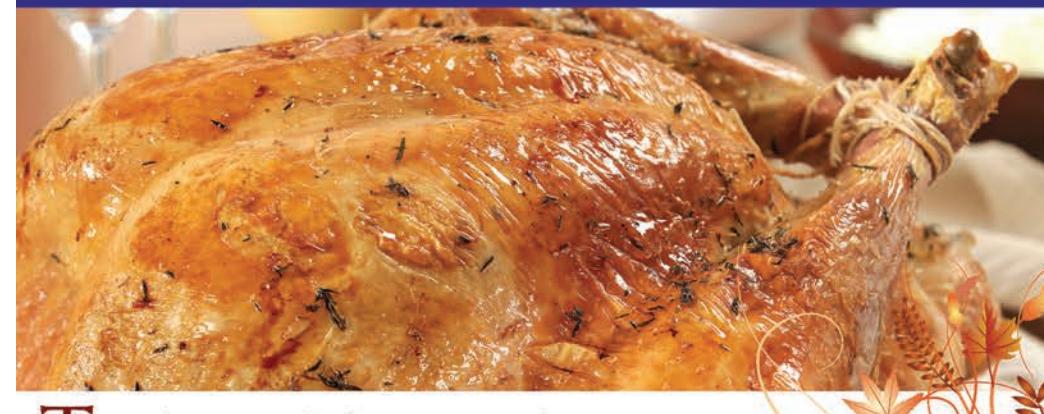
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Townsel said the Student Labor Union was created at a workshop during the recent HSU Campus Dialogue on Race a few weeks ago. The Student Labor Union started with about 20 students who based their organization on a student union at University of California Berkeley.

"Our primary focus is gathering students together, for more students to have a voice," Townsel said.

Townsel said that administration had been dismissive of student protests and that she felt a recent email sent to students from HSU President Lisa Rossbacher was meant to deter protests.

"She sent a warning email," Townsel said.

The letter, sent through HSU's internal email system, mostly concerns itself with explaining that HSU is not responsible for the bargaining process underway between the California Faculty Association and the CSU system. The letter ends, "Even if the negotiations become more contentious, I am confident that your faculty members do not want this issue to impact your educational progress. In the next few days, you may hear and see reports of rallies at the CSU system office or here at Humboldt State; these events are likely to draw media attention, but they are not part of a strike, and classes will continue to meet."

Native American studies major Xavier Rodriguez spoke to the crowd about demands specific to the HSU campus, such as an increase in faculty of color to reflect the school's demographics. HSU's student population is about 45 percent non-white and 30 percent Latino or Hispanic, while the faculty is 70 percent white.

Rodriguez said that the Student Labor Union wants HSU administrators to take a pay cut to cover the cost of hiring more faculty of color, and suggested making cuts to President Rossbacher's personal housing and transportation budget. Other student demands included improved housing services, affordable food, and calls for an alumni boycott to put pressure on HSU administration.



SPEAKING OUT Students demand a pay increase for faculty during last week's walkout.

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Rodriguez said the absence of administrators at the rally showed that the HSU administration is dismissing student protesters.

"They look down on us," Rodriguez said. "But when we show in force they are afraid of us."

President Rossbacher was at the CSU Board of Trustees meeting last week, while other representatives from the HSU administration were not visibly present at the rally. Rossbacher was not available for comment by time of publication.

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HUMBOLDT — The Dell'Arte Company opens its 35th annual Holiday Show Tour on Friday, Nov. 27, with *Li'l Red in the Redwoods*. Reimagining the classic folktale *Little Red Riding Hood*, an international cast of performers and musicians bring you on an enchanting adventure full of comedy, original song, dance and lively characters.

Li'l Red in the Redwoods will continue with a five-week tour, bringing Dell'Arte's one-of-a-kind rollicking physical performance style to communities and families throughout the North Coast free of charge. Bring along your family and friends and delight in a richly imagined world sure to light up your holiday season.

Li'l Red in the Redwoods Public Performances

(School performances that are closed to the public are not listed.)

❖ Friday, Nov. 27 &

Saturday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Carlo Theatre, Blue Lake; Free.

❖ Monday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m.,

Van Duzer Theatre, HSU campus; Free.

❖ Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m.,

McKinleyville High School; Free.

❖ Sunday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m.,

Trinidad Elementary School; Free.

❖ Monday, Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m.,

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❖ Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m.,

Winema Theater, Scotia; Free.

❖ Thursday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m.,

Yurok Tribal Headquarters,

Klamath; Free.

❖ Friday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m.,

Eureka Theatre; Free.

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The Dell'Arte Company has refashioned the tale of *Little Red Riding Hood* as we know it, reaching back into the roots of the story first published by Charles Perrault in the 17th century and versions told orally throughout many different countries and cultures from Asia to Africa. The international ensemble has pulled inspiration from the many variations of the tale to create an original story with a message of hope where a tenacious, bright eyed child teaches an entire town that "no matter where you come from, we are all the same."

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HEROINE IN A HOODIE Erin Johnston as Li'l Red, in the tale of Red Riding Hood as only Dell'Arte can tell it.

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ties that rarely see live professional theatre. Venues range from large, lofty theatres to local elementary school cafeterias. Dell'Arte's annual holiday show reaches approximately 5,000 to 8,000 people each year, including many school-age children.

The audience is asked to contribute non-perishable food items, which the cast collects and donates to local food banks in collaboration with local non-profit, Food for People.



CRAFT FAIR SEASON STARTS Creamery Art Market customers get to shop indoors this Saturday. PHOTO BY DAVID FERNEY | CREAMERYDISTRICT.ORG

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MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Maybe it's the cranberry sauce.

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In Arcata, fairs are at SCRAP Humboldt and the Creamery District.

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In Manila, the Community

Craft fairs galore this Saturday

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And in Eureka, Humboldt Made celebrates Small Business Saturday with a Pop-Up Event while Blue Ox Millworks holds Craftsman's Day.

SCRAPtastic!

Since 2010, SCRAP Humboldt has been delighting do-it-yourselfers with its overflowing depot of recycled materials. If you haven't been there, check out this incredibly well-organized resource. Whether you are looking for tins, antique boxes, frames, tiles, wooden alphabet blocks, beads, feathers, yarn — you name it, they've got it and all in labeled sections. Teachers and crafters are addicted. First timers are made welcome and the prices are shockingly cheap. SCRAP is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 101 H St. in Arcata.

Their Holiday Craft Bonanza will feature "local craft vendors, vintage treasures, and the materials, inspiration and know-how

to make your own gifts." SCRAP will be deploying their horde of vintage and antique treasures for your perusal. Plus, hearty soups and baked goods.

Oh, and mimosas. Mimosas.

It all takes place in the Marsh Commons space next door to SCRAP, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Because the mission of SCRAP is "creative reuse," the Bonanza will showcase artists who "creatively reuse materials in their wares, such as wood, silk neckties, paper, found metals, and more."

Another plus will be a sneak peek at this year's 12 Days of Making event, which will feature a different craft project workshop each day from Dec. 1 to 12.

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Holiday Creamery Art Market

A few blocks away, Arcata's Creamery District will be hopping with the Holiday Art Market from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free to this family-friendly event, the

last Creamery District Art Market of 2015.

Two dozen artists will offer their wares in the Redwood Raks dance studios at 824 L St. Featured will be clothing, jewelry, ceramics, wood art, Christmas trees, as well as paintings, prints, and photography.

The Arcata Playhouse and La Patria Solis will serve food and drinks all day.

"The usual outdoor Art Market has moved indoors to Redwood Raks to stay cozy, warm, and dry," according to organizers.

Musical entertainment will be headlined by four local treasures: guitarist Angel Fargas, the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir Ensemble, Celtic harpist Kathe Lyth and the Blue Dragon Steel Drum Band, under the direction of Jesse Jonathon.

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THE NUTCRACKER Bayside Ballet's second annual production of the holiday classic *The Nutcracker* opens Friday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. in HSU's Van Duzer Theatre. Join Clara on her journey as she battles the evil Rat King and his army with the help of her trusted Nutcracker, meets the Snow Queen and watches twirling Snowflakes dance a magical waltz under the falling snow before entering the enchanted Land of Sweets, where the Sugar Plum Fairy presents dances from around the world. This local production features a cast of all ages and special guest dancers from San Francisco's professional ballet company Bay Pointe Ballet. Further performances are scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 28 at 1 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 29 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$20/\$15 for children 12 and under at brownpapertickets.com.

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EFFECT OF PRAYER The effectiveness of prayer will be explored at Lifetree Café on Sunday, Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Prayer: Could a Conversation With God Change Your Life?" features a filmed interview with former PGA golf pro Wally Armstrong, who found an unusual way to make his prayers more meaningful. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with snacks and beverages on the corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata. lifetree-cafe.com, (707) 672-2919

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP

On Tuesday, Dec. 1, from 3:30 to

4:30 p.m., the Northern Humboldt Union High School District offers a resume writing workshop for local middle and high school students in the Arcata High School library. This workshop will give students insight and information about what should be included on their resumes. If students don't currently have a resume, they'll receive help to get started. If students have a resume now, they can bring it to be reviewed and edited by our panel of volunteers. This workshop is open to all interested Humboldt County middle and high school students. For more information, contact Jim Ritter at jritter@nohum.k12.ca.us.

ARCATA POOL FUNDRAISER Dog-paddle up to Humbrews, 856 10th St., Arcata, on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. to raise funds to support the Arcata Community Pool Scholarship Fund. Arcata Community Pool is a not-for-profit, local business located at 1150 16th St. near Arcata High School. It offers a variety of both educational and recreational activities including swimming lessons, scuba sessions, certification courses and swimming, splashing fun. The profits made from this evening of pints is going towards funding swim lesson scholarships for low income families.

MGMA MEMBER EXHIBIT The annual member exhibition at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, is a juried exhibition designed to highlight the fabulous art being produced by HAC artist members. Members are invited to submit one piece of artwork for consideration to be included in this year's exhibition. Open to current members of the Humboldt Arts Council or join on entry day. Submissions are \$15 per entry, limit one entry per artist. Work can be from the visual arts discipline-drawing, painting, photography, ceramics, sculpture, fiber arts and mixed media. Entries will be accepted at the Morris Graves Museum of Art on Wednesday, Dec. 2 from noon to 5 p.m. The public will be able to vote for their favorite pieces for The People's Choice Awards that will be presented in January. humboldtarts.org

LETTERS FROM A YOUNG POET & REBEL MUSIC Humboldt State University's Native American Center for Academic Excellence/ITEPP invites the public to Letters from a Young Poet & Rebel Music Wednesday, Dec. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room on the HSU campus. This will be an evening with Tanaya Winder (Shoshone/Paiute), a writer, educator and motivational speaker and Tall Paul (Anishinaabe/Oneida), a hip-hop artist. Admission is free. (707) 826-3672, hsuitepp@humboldt.edu

Crafts | So many mimosas

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head over the hill to Blue Lake for the fourth annual Art & Craft Holiday Fair in the Mad River Grange, sponsored by the Blue Lake Museum.

Fourteen artists including such well known names as Susan Beecher, a nationally known ceramic artist, the versatile Elaine Benjamin and Gary Markussen, with his lovely Native American jewelry, will have work for sale.

Former Blue Lake mayor Marlene Smith and Lynn Duggins are making vegetarian soup, pulled pork sandwiches and tempting desserts. Smith and Duggins call themselves the Odd Ducks, although rumor has it that they are a subset of the Ladies of the Lake, an "anti-temperance society." Blue Lake abounds with such groups, notably the Old Crows, a group of men who do civic projects. Two centuries ago, these folks would have probably belonged to the Odd Fellows.

The Grange is located at 110 Hatchery Rd. and the fair runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Also on sale will be copies of the museum's book, *Where's the Lake?: Stories of Blue Lake and the Mad River Valley* as well as gently used Christmas decorations at incredibly low prices.

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Manila's Humboldt Holiday Market

Head on down the 255 now, and stop at the Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., for the Humboldt Holiday Market. According to the event's Facebook page, Luxury Candles and Bobbie Jo Crafty Momma "have teamed up to bring Humboldt a wonderful holiday shopping experience!"

They promise lots of local vendors and handmade products. There will also be beer, wine and snacks available to purchase, "to make this the perfect shopping atmosphere."

Humboldt Made Pop-Up Event

Then, over to Eureka for Humboldt Made's first ever Pop-Up Event at Redwood Acres fairgrounds from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

They invite you to "start the day out right with mimosas and breakfast" or, if you're not a morning person, they will have beer and lunch in the afternoon. SCRAP Humboldt will be there with a craft booth to keep the kids busy and there will be a wrapping station so you don't have to worry about hiding those gifts when you get home. Plus a photo booth "to make sure you remember how sweet it is to support small businesses."

Businesses in attendance, with more being added, include Mad River Farms, Mirador Glass, JB Maryn, Tulip Perfume, Orchids for the People, Diane's Sweet Heat, Go Box Go, Natural Decadence, Boujie Baking Co., Angelica Bath & Body, Humboldt Bay Coffee, Ash Beads, Humboldt Hotsauce, Humboldt Chocolate, Rover's Choice, Modern Mama's Rubs, Sarah's Monster Emporium, Ten Trees Tribe, Christina Anastasia, Barky Dogs Bath House, Dirt Road Designs, Marisa Kieselhorst and Scott Hemphill.

Blue Ox Craftsman's Day

Cap off your local shopping expeditions at Blue Ox Millworks and Historic Park at First and X streets in Eureka, when is transformed into an old timey paradise for Craftsman's Days this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Woodworkers, blacksmiths, potters, spinners, weavers, jewelers, and other craftsmen of all types showcase their wares and explain their techniques to the public.

The event also features a lot of puppetry, storytelling and old time music with Kindred Spirits, Belles of the Levee, Jeff Kelley & Friends, Papa Paul Fowler, Dale Winget, the Empty Bottle Boys and Sarah Torres. All this, plus historical reenactments and food and drink are sure to put you in the holiday mood.

Admission is \$10/\$9 with a food bank donation/free for kids under 12. The event benefits Blue Ox High School and veterans' programs.

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VENUE	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25	THURSDAY, NOV. 26	FRIDAY, NOV. 27	SATURDAY, NOV. 28	SUNDAY, NOV. 29	MONDAY, NOV. 30	TUESDAY, DEC. 1
Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night		8 p.m. Jurassic Park (1993)	7:30 p.m. • Random Acts of Comedy	6 p.m. <i>The Boxtrolls</i> (2014)		
Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. The Getdown	9 p.m. The Undercovers	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool		9 p.m. Blue Rhythm Revue	9 p.m. DJ Duo Pressure Anya	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay
Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata				9:30 p.m. • Goodbye Joe Comedy Show			6 p.m. • Arcata Pool Fundraiser
The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	10 p.m. • Whomp Whomp Wednesday		9:30 p.m. Club Triangle	9:30 p.m. • Jimi Jeff's Tribute to Jimi Hendrix	10 p.m. Sundaze		8 p.m. Comedy Night
Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		Closed for Thanksgiving					7 p.m. Buddy Reed
Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	No turtle races this month!	Closed for Thanksgiving	9 p.m. Lost Dogs	9 p.m. Motherlode	6 p.m. Potluck dinner	all day Free pool	8 p.m. Irish music session
Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. RLA Trio	Closed for Thanksgiving	6 p.m. Redwood Ramblers	6 p.m. Blazz			6 p.m. The Low Notes
Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		Closed for Thanksgiving		8 p.m. Wurly Bird Show		6 p.m. Open bluegrass jam	
Richards' Goat 401 I St., Arcata	7 p.m. <i>The Forbidden Room</i>	Closed for Thanksgiving	7 p.m. <i>The Forbidden Room</i>	4:30 p.m. • Nasty Baby 7 p.m. • <i>The Forbidden Room</i>	4:30 p.m. • <i>The Forbidden Room</i> 9 p.m. • Karaoke	7 p.m. <i>The Forbidden Room</i>	all day Taco Tuesday
Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville				2 p.m. • DJ JDub 9 p.m. S.H.I.T. Comedy	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. Karaoke with DJ Marv	7:30 p.m. Sunny Brae Jazz

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A BEVY OF BABES

QUIRKY & CREATIVE The Babes perform live at the Morris Graves Museum for the Arts, 636 F St., Eureka, for Arts Alive!, Saturday, Dec. 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. The Babes, a vocal group composed of women from 17 years old to 77, perform classic Christmas tunes. Formed over 20 years ago by Humboldt Light Opera Company's Artistic Director Carol Ryder, The Babes are known for their creative programming, which includes classic four part harmonies to novelty pieces that show the group's quirkier side. Get in the spirit of the Holidays with The Babes. This performance is sponsored by Redwood Capital Bank. Admission to the museum is always free for everyone on the first Saturday of every month. humboldtarts.org SUBMITTED PHOTO

OPERA A LA CARTE Members of the San Francisco Opera Guild perform a not-to-be-missed free mini-opera for all ages on Monday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St. in Eureka. Hosted by Northcoast Preparatory and Performing Arts Academy (NPA), this year's "Opera à la Carte" performance will feature a short adaptation of Mozart's final opera, *The Magic Flute*. Costumed members of the San Francisco Opera Guild will sing this mini-opera in English, and local NPA students will have speaking and/or singing roles. The performance is suitable for children and adults. The Opera à la Carte program brings high-quality, professional opera to more than 120 schools a year. NPA, an Arcata-based charter high school with a performing arts emphasis, has brought numerous Opera à la Carte performances to Humboldt County over the years. The event is free and open to the public. Donations will be gratefully accepted to defray the cost of bringing the opera to Humboldt County. For more information, call (707) 845-5168.

Arcata hosts one of Matt Wilson's Christmas Tree-O's '16 Days of Christmas'

REDWOOD JAZZ ALLIANCE

ARCATA — The Redwood Jazz Alliance rounds out its fall season with a performance by drummer Matt Wilson's Christmas Tree-O in HSU's Kate Buchanan Room on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.

The Tree-O, which also features Wilson's longtime bandmates Jeff Lederer on saxophone and clarinet and Paul Sikivie on bass, takes on the holiday repertoire both sacred and secular in ways that are alternately goofy and earnest, inexorable and unpredictable — and totally reverent.

Matt Wilson belongs to the lineage of the Clown Princes of Jazz — Louis Armstrong, Fats Waller, Dizzy Gillespie, Clark Terry, Han Bennink — players who find extraordinary joy in jazz and in life, and who transmit that joy to audiences every time they play. Like all of those icons, Wilson is a funny man who is first and foremost a very serious musician. A gifted composer, bandleader, producer and educator, he is renowned for his flair and virtuosity as a drummer and his good-vibes positivity as a



CHRISTMAS CLOWNS Matt Wilson's Christmas Tree-O. PHOTO BY FRAN KAUFMAN

bandleader, not to mention his facility for collaborating with top musicians across the spectrum of jazz, from the mainstream to the avant-garde and virtually everything in between.

The Redwood Jazz Alliance is thrilled to be a part of the Tree-O's "16 Days of Christmas North American Tour." You've never really heard "You're A Mean One, Mr. Grinch" or "The Chipmunk Song" until you've heard them served up with Wilson's elfin sense of humor and dazzling musicianship. Holiday shows can be dreary and predictable. This one will be utterly fresh.

Matt Wilson's Christmas

Tree-O will also present an educational workshop, free and open to the public, on Wednesday morning, Dec. 2, on the HSU campus (exact time and place TBA). For additional details and up-to-date information, visit RedwoodJazzAlliance.org.

Advance tickets are \$15/ \$10 students and seniors and may be purchased at Wildberries Marketplace, Wildwood Music, People's Records and The Works.

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Victorian village's literary holiday shows

FERNDALE REPERTORY THEATRE

FERNDALE — Ferndale Repertory Theatre (FRT) continues its tradition of celebrating the holidays in the most theatrical way with two holiday productions: the musical *Little Women* and *The Musicians*, its annual show for elementary school students.

'Little Women' the musical

FRT's production of the musical *Little Women*, based on the 1869 novel by Louisa May Alcott previews this evening, Nov. 25. The musical follows the story of the rebellious Jo March, as she and her sisters are forced to leave their comfortable childhoods and wrestle with the bewildering demands and brutal realities of an adult life.

Little Women first premiered on Broadway in January 2005 and ran for 137 performances before closing in May 2005, earning over \$9 million in ticket sales and attended by over 150,000 patrons. The musical established itself within the contemporary musical theatre canon for its catchy, expressive, and at times demanding vocal score, and received one Tony Award nomination and three Drama Desk Award nominations.



SO JO Jo Kuzelka plays Jo Marsh in FRT's *Little Women*. PHOTO COURTESY FRT

Ferndale Rep's production of *Little Women* features Jo Kuzelka as the brash and adventurous Jo March, with Alissa Morey as Meg, Jessi Shieman as Beth, Nanette Voss as Amy, with Dante Gelormino, Tina Toomata, Jeremy Webb, Rigel Schmitt and Kaitlen Osburn rounding out the cast. *Little Women* is directed by Christopher Kehoe, with musical direction by Laura Welch, scenic and lighting design by Raymond Gutierrez, costume design by Lydia Foreman and Kate Newby, properties by Greta Turney, sound design by Jon Turney and stage management by Cindle Barr.

Little Women previews at Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St., today, Nov.

25 at 8 p.m. Preview tickets are \$5. *Little Women* opens this Friday, Nov. 27 and runs weekends through Dec. 20. Tickets are \$18/\$16 for students and seniors (60+)/\$5 for children 8 and under. Group rate discounts are available. Box office opens one hour before every performance. For ticket reservations or more information, call (707) 786-5483 or visit ferndalerep.org.

'The Musicians' for students

For the past several years, a stalwart dedicated band of FRT volunteers has offered matinee performances of original works written for elementary school students. This year, Vikki Young has created and will direct *The Musicians*, a delightful tale that follows the fortunes of three characters who find that change is easier to make when everyone comes together. A mash-up of *The Wizard of Oz* and the Brothers Grimm tale *The Musicians of Bremen*, the play will delight audiences with an infectious blend of music, special effects, and laughter.

FRT stages these performances for groups of elementary school students at no cost as a part of the theatre's mission to educate and foster a love of the arts in everyone. The cast and crew are all volunteers, who give their time because they believe young people should have access to the arts, and that teachers and schools should be supported in making live theatrical performance a part of every child's experience.

A number of FRT supporters are giving their time and talents to the production. Marilyn McCormick was FRT's artistic director for over a decade. Mario Lorenzo owns the Lost Coast Café and has participated in these productions for many years. Liz Uhazy has been the technical director at FRT and designed the lighting for FRT's recent hit production of *Legally Blonde, the Musical*. Nick Motto has been both on stage and off in a number of FRT productions. This eclectic cast of characters will be directed by Vikki Young and Caroline Jones, who have been both staff members and supporters of FRT for many years.

Shows are Tuesday to Thursday, Dec. 1 to 3 and 8 to 10 at 10 a.m. Each performance lasts 45 minutes and is followed by a 10-minute question-and-answer session with the actors. Admission is free, but tickets must be reserved in advance by calling (707) 786-5483 or emailing info@ferndalerep.org.

A COMPANY A CAPELLA

A Company of Voices performs Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Ranging from amateur to professional full-time musicians, A Company of Voices is a chamber choir comprised of local singers performing a capella sacred and secular holiday music. For more information contact Janine Murphy at janine@humboldtarts.org. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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On The House...



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HOME STAGING IS IMPORTANT

Home staging is becoming increasingly important to home sellers. The term refers to making the appearance of the home more appealing to prospective buyers.

"Reducing clutter and rearranging existing furniture is an important part of staging," said Dana Dickey, vice director of Interior Redesign Industry Specialists, an organization for interior redesigners and home stagers. "It's a fairly simple process and very cost-effective. Homeowners I work with are amazed at how the look of their home can dramatically improve with a little assistance. We want to give each home that 'wow' factor, especially in today's housing market. Home buyers largely make their final decision based on emotional factors. It's important that a house make a good first impression," she said.

Owners can begin to stage their home by approaching their property as though seeing it for the first time. With a little rearranging, most "sore spots" can be made into attractive features that will help sell the home.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com.

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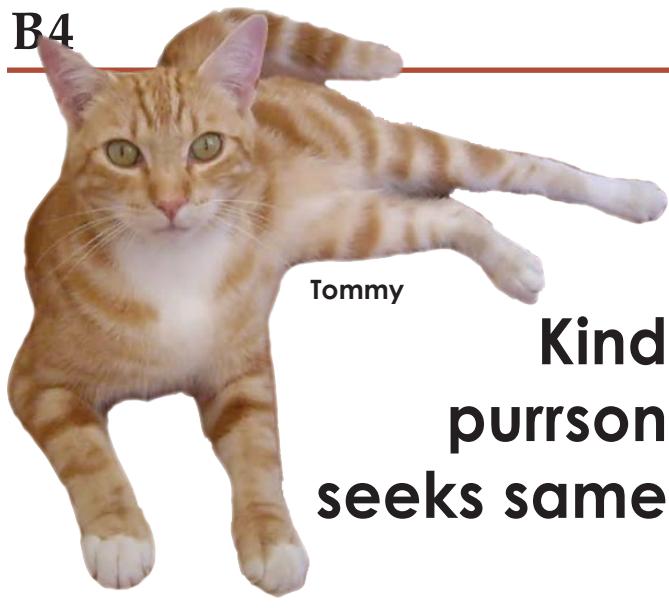
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Tommy the orange tabby is a shining example of the kind of purrson who, no matter what life throws at them, keeps on being happy and kind. Moving from the animal shelter to our own Second Chances program to the adoption room at Companion Animal Foundation, Tommy has patiently waited for that special someone to come into his life and return the love that he takes so much joy in giving out.

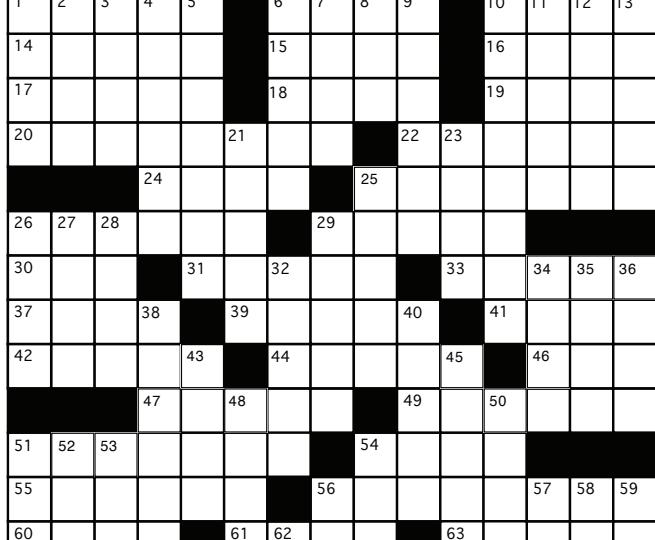
Tommy is an active, healthy one year old who does well with children and other cats. His is house trained and litterbox trained, and enjoys having a nice yard to explore. Tommy has been neutered, vaccinated, and has a microchip from the local animal shelter.

For more information on our Second Chances program, which has helped many animals like Tommy find a new home, you can visit the thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata, email cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook, or call (707) 826-7387.

REDWOOD COAST VILLAGE BROWN BAG LUNCH Join with Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) and Redwood Coast Village Steering Committee (RSV) for their free introductory event, Wednesday, Dec. 2 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Dr. in Eureka. There will be an opportunity to sign up as a future member and/or volunteer, and to learn about the services RCV, a membership organization that helps people stay in their own homes as they age, will offer next year. Bring some lunch or just have a cup of coffee... and of course, there will be cake! This will be a chance to have people give feedback and ask questions. RCV is projected to start membership fees and services in the second quarter of 2016. redwoodcoastvillage.org, (707) 826-1853

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Solution in next week's Mad River Union

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MAD RIVER UNION

NOVEMBER 25, 2015

DONATION DRIVER Earlier this month, seventh grade Trinidad School student Alyssa Morehead delivered over 600 pounds of donated pet supplies to the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. October was National Adopt-a-Pet-from-the-Shelter Month, and Alyssa's love for animals and her class community leadership project prompted her to initiate this donation drive. Alyssa placed posterized donation boxes at her school, local business sponsor Humboldt Pet Supply, the Humboldt County Animal Shelter and three veterinary offices: Arcata Animal Hospital, Sunny Brae Animal Clinic and Healing Spirits Animal Wellness Center. Over the month, pet lovers have donated toys, treats, food and blankets. Filling a minivan, the donation boxes were delivered to the animal shelter, right. Alyssa hopes to repeat this project again next October. If your business is interested in hosting a donation box next year, contact Patty at (707) 840-9132. PHOTO COURTESY BEN MOREHEAD



Take a house in Thanksgiving Street, Trinidad

*I know a man and his name was Horner
Who used to live in Grumble Corner
Grumble Corner in Cross Patch Town
and he never was seen without a frown
And many a discontented mourner
Is spending his days in Grumble Corner;
Sour and sad, whom I long to entreat
To take a house in Thanksgiving Street*
— Josephine Pollard 1843-1892

In 1863, amid signs of promise that our nation might reunite, President Abraham Lincoln invited "my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the Heavens. And I recommend to them that while offering up the ascriptions justly due to Him for such singular deliverances and blessings, they do also, with humble penitence for our national perverseness and disobedience, commend to His tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners or sufferers in the lamentable civil strife in which we are unavoidably engaged."

Stephen M. McLean wrote in the *Wall Street Journal* essay "Lincoln and a Wartime Thanksgiving" that, "Amid happy and grateful Thanksgiving celebrations, we would do well to reflect also that the United States remains, as it was in Lincoln's time,

a national with a boundless capacity for renewal."

Blessing of the Fleet

Give thanks, and wish safe and prosperous voyages, to the resilient captains and crews of our fishing fleet, and for the wonderful gift of living and working where we do, at the Blessing of the Fleet on Thanksgiving morning at 10 a.m. at the Memorial Lighthouse. Marge O'Brien and Greta Daniels will lead the ceremony.

New Planning Commissioner

Cliff Poulton was selected by the Trinidad City Council last week to join Trinidad's Planning Commission.

An experienced contractor, Poulton joins Richard Johnson, Mike Pinske, Diane Stockness and Lisa Espejo in this important commission, which Mayor Fulkerson declares "more important than the council" for guiding the planning and building processes and facilitating a general plan. Many thanks to these volunteers, to City Manager Dan Berman, to City Planner Trevor Parker and to the Council: Julie Fulkerson, Dwight Miller, David Winnett, Jim Baker and Jack West, all of whom deserve our thanks and respect for, as former Councilmember Tom Davies wrote, "your participation, decision making and transparency."

Davies sent his compliments on the professional way the council moved forward the contentious Vacation Dwelling Unit (VDU) discussion

of late. The council, after much audience input, voted to limit VDUs to one unit per parcel. So, if you own a home in the city limits that has a secondary, or "mother-in-law" unit on the same parcel, you'll be able to rent, as a vacation dwelling, only one of the homes.

Second annual holiday party at Trinidad Art Gallery

Musicians JD Jeffries, Howdy Emerson, Joli Einem and Rob Diggins will entertain guests at the second annual Trinidad Art Gallery Party on Saturday, Nov. 28 throughout the afternoon. Treats and fine art are the other attractions. Trinity at Parker Streets is the location. All are invited. Call (707) 677-3770 for information.

Tsunami Boat Come Home

Former Trinidad resident and HSU geologist Lori A. Dengler and co-author Amya Miller, an assistant to the mayor of Rikuzentakata, Japan, have published a book called *The Extraordinary Voyage of Kamome: A Tsunami Boat Come Home* with illustrations by Amy Uyeki. Two readings, in English and Japanese, took place in Arcata last week with much fanfare and praise.

The book is about the boat Kamome, the Japanese word for seagull, which began its two-year, 8,000-mile journey from a high school in Rikuzentakata to Crescent City on March 11, 2011, the day a devastating earthquake hit Japan triggering a tsunami. The boat, along with a million and a half tons of debris, was washed out to

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Duke & the Magic-al mystery dog

The Humboldt County Animal Shelter will be closed for Thanksgiving and the Friday and weekend following. If you are reading this early on Wednesday, Nov. 25, you might be able to get in on the super Pre-Thanksgiving sale on dog adoption fees!

The shelter is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. that Wednesday. Dog adoption fees are reduced to \$50, a steal for a dog that is altered, micro-chipped and vaccinated. The following dogs may or may not still be available, but if they're not, there will be others just as adorable. You can call (707) 840-9132 for more information.

Duke is a tiny, but royal, 4-year-old Chihuahua mix. I had the pleasure of taking Duke to be on the KIEM news program recently and was thoroughly charmed by this little guy. I chose him for his size (the dogs need to fit on the news desk) and really had no idea what his personality was like. Duke was such a good boy! He rode nicely in the car, was perfectly quiet in the newsroom, and gave Samantha a kiss when it was his turn on TV!

Duke is a happy little guy. He appears to be well-housebroken and was even willing to wear his little coat without any objection on the rainy night that we were out and about. Duke gets along just fine with other dogs and would probably be a good friend to a cat housemate as well. His low-key temperament also makes him a good candidate for being in a home with children. Duke is just an all-

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Duke

Magic

around good little dog!

Magic is another lovely 4-year-old dog at the shelter. He is a medium-sized Border Collie cross. Someone has trained this dog! So far, we have discovered that he knows sit, shake, down and roll over, but I bet there are more tricks in his repertoire.

Magic is a friendly fellow, happy to get out for a walk or a run around the play yard. Like most of the younger dogs, he is excited in the first few minutes after coming out of the kennel, but he quickly settles down and is very nicely behaved.

Magic is what I think of as one of the "no assembly required" dogs; it should be an easy transition for him to go into his forever home. He appears to be housebroken and should be able to go anywhere that a dog is allowed without any problems. Magic would love the opportunity to show off his tricks to you. He clearly is proud of what he knows and is ready to learn more!

Both of these dogs are available at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville, near the airport. The shelter is normally open Monday through Friday, with later hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Please come by and check out these dogs and their friends. And don't forget to mark your calendar for the shelter's Open House on Saturday, Dec. 12 from noon to 4 p.m. See you there!

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Fox, Lelia Jean, Oct. 26, 2015, to Chloe Cunningham and Andreas Fox

Gabriel, Andres, Oct. 28, 2015, to Claudia Gabriel and Arturo Gabriel-Espinoza

Matthess, Zion Lewis, Oct. 28, 2015, to Chelsea Logan-Matthess and Aaron Matthess

Miller, Thavvius Creedence Leif, Oct. 28, 2015, to Dennae Edwards and Torrence Miller

Trautman, Summer Lee, Oct. 28, 2015, to Heather Johnson

Whitten, Christian James, Oct. 30, 2015, to Brenda St John and Dillon Whitten

Wells, Randy Marshall, Oct. 30, 2015, to Callie Davis and William Wells Jr.

Huff, Iris Millicent, Nov. 2, 2015, to Amber Mentink and Jerry Huff

Reif, Nikita Judith, Nov. 5, 2015, to Kavita and Nick Reif

Fears, Klayten Zaine, Nov. 6, 2015, to Krystin Mace and Kyle Fears

Grado, Gracie Rose Marie, Nov. 7, 2015, to Sarah Woods and Zachary Grado

Panting, Jaliyah Alexis, Nov. 10, 2015, to Alexis Grant and John Panting

Failor, Zane Alexander, Nov. 10, 2015, to Erin Wohlfeil and Bradley Failor

Nelson, Meriweather Thomas, Nov. 11, 2015, to Barbara and Mandal Nelson

Purdy, Luke Allen, Nov. 13, 2015, to Brooke and Christopher Purdy

Hone, Henry Oliver, Nov. 13, 2015, to Heather Hill and Gavin Hone

Stockdale, Axton Tanner, Nov. 14, 2015, to Kel and Steven Stockdale

Mosier Jr, Jessie Ray, Nov. 15, 2015, to Nikki Risling

Staley, Stevie Nicole, Nov. 16, 2015, to Glenda and Joshua Staley

Jackson, Tanner Charles, Nov. 16, 2015, to Melissa June McNeese

Trinidad | Boat's epic journey tragic & hopeful

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sea. Three hundred miles of Japanese coastline were destroyed.

The boat's journey started with a tragic beginning but its return home became a symbol of hope. To send the boat home, the Del Norte students raised money, spent time cleaning barnacles off the boat and some even flew to Japan to visit with Takata High School students, where the boat was used to teach students how to scuba dive and work in harbors.

Later, the Japanese students flew to Crescent City to visit the place where the boat came ashore, the first documented piece of tsunami debris to reach a California beach.

Lori Dengler said, "The message of the book is not that happiness can come out of a bad thing, it's that people are really inherently good, and people in Japan and California are a lot more alike than you think."

The book is available at Northtown Books, Eureka Books, the HSU Bookstore, Blake's Books and Wildberries Marketplace. Proceeds from the book will go toward continuing the relationship between Del Norte County and Takata High Schools and promoting education about disaster preparedness. Visit humboldt.edu/kanome for more information.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00625

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

ORGANIC BIOLOGICALS INTERNATIONAL

148 S G ST.

ARCATA, CA 95521

S GEDDES SYSTEMS, LLC

201134810136

148 S G ST.

ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conduct-

ed by: A Limited Liability

Company

SETH GEDDES, OWNER

This statement was filed

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KELLY E. SANDERS

M. MORRIS DEPUTY

11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00611

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

(1) REDWOOD COUNTRY WINES

(2) TERRAGENA

(3) TERRAGENA VINEYARDS

(4) TERRAGENA VINE-

YARDS AND WINERY

16370 DYERVILLE

LOOP ROAD

MIRANDA, CA 95553

P.O. BOX 3770

BERKELEY, CA 94703

REDWOOD

COUNTRY WINES, LLC

201114710252

16370 DYERVILLE

LOOP ROAD

MIRANDA, CA 95553

This business is conduct-

ed by: A Limited Liability

Company

S/CHRISTOPHER BUCHANAN, MANAGING MEMBER

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KELLY E. SANDERS

S. CARS DEPUTY

11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00629

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

HUMBOLDT KIMCHI

2120 CRYSTAL WAY

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

SARAH L. HAN

2120 CRYSTAL WAY

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conduct-

ed by: An Individual

S/SARAH HAN, OWNER

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KELLY E. SANDERS

DEBRA L. FARBER BUSH

A. ABRAM DEPUTY

11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00618

This business is conduct-

ed by: An Individual

S/DEBRA L. FARBER BUSH, OWNER

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M. MORRIS DEPUTY

11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00662

This business is conduct-

ed by: An Individual

S/THOMAS O. KOPF, OWNER

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KELLY E. SANDERS

Z. HALMAN DEPUTY

11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00612

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

THE PARLOUR

1936 CENTRAL AVE.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

SHANAE A. GENTLEMAN

1655 GRANGE RD. B

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conduct-

ed by: A Corporation

S/SHANAE GENTLEMAN, OWNER

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KELLY E. SANDERS

Z. HALMAN DEPUTY

11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00634

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

PACIFIC EARTHSCAPE

1225 CENTRAL AVE. #11

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

FORD LOGGING, INC.

C1940152

1225 CENTRAL AVE. #11

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conduct-

ed by: A Corporation

S/HEATH FORD, TREASURER

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KELLY E. SANDERS

A. ABRAM DEPUTY

11/25, 12/2, 12/9, 12/16

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SAMANTHA BROWN

AND CHARLES LEAVITT

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV150760

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name: STELLA JAMES BROWN to Proposed name STELLA

JAMES LEAVITT.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: 12/14/15

Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 8

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the

THANKSGIVING MEANDER Join Friends of the Arcata Marsh for its 16th annual Thanksgiving morning meander on Thursday, Nov. 26. Naturalist Jenny Hanson will lead a 90-minute walk around the marsh beginning at 10 a.m. Meet on the porch of the Interpretive Center on South G Street (building will be closed for the holiday). (707) 826-2359

POST-HOLIDAY DUNES HIKE Get outside and walk off your holiday dinner during a Post Holiday Hike with biologist and educator Dr. John DeMartini at the Ma-le'l Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Friday, Nov. 27 from 1 to 4 p.m. This unique site is home to diverse coastal habitats, including freshwater marsh, saltwater marsh, dune forest and large moving sand dunes. Meet at the Ma-le'l Dunes North parking lot off Young Lane in Manila. (707) 444-1397, info@friendsofthedunes.org

AUDUBON MARSH TRIP Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Nov. 28. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Cindy Moyer in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

SUNNY BRAE VOLUNTEER WORKDAY Burn off some Thanksgiving calories and join the Volunteer Trail Stewards for the last workday of 2015 on Saturday, Nov. 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at the east end of Margaret Lane at the southern trailhead to the Sunny Brae Tract of the Arcata Community Forest. Participants will loosen compacted soil, relocate ferns, bring in duff and remove some of the non-native plants. New volunteers welcome. Rain or shine. Lunch provided. (707) 826-0163, hughes@humboldt.edu

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Nov. 28 at 2 p.m. Meet leaders Jane and Richard Wilson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359.



A DEDICATED EFFORT City officials, trail advocates, Caltrans and others attended the Nov. 17 dedication of the Arcata segment of the Humboldt Bay Trail. The trail follows the former train track route through central Arcata. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION

Arcata Rail-Trail dedicated; bay stretch gets NEPA approval

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — The Humboldt Bay Trail gained a major segment last week with the opening of the Arcata Rail Trail.

The trail traverses central Arcata with a Class 1, ADA-accessible trail connecting neighborhoods with the bay. It was funded by a combination of federal grants and matching local funds.

City Manager Karen Dimer last week announced that the Humboldt Bay Trail to the south had gained approval under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), allowing that separate but related project to move forward.

The trail will link the cities of Arcata and Eureka with a multi-use trail.

The project will divert bicycle and pedestrian traffic away from U.S. Highway 101, State Route 255 and Old Arcata Road. The corridor will also



City Engineer Doby Class has worked on the project for years, and was exultant at the project's completion.

serve as a section of the California Coastal Trail.

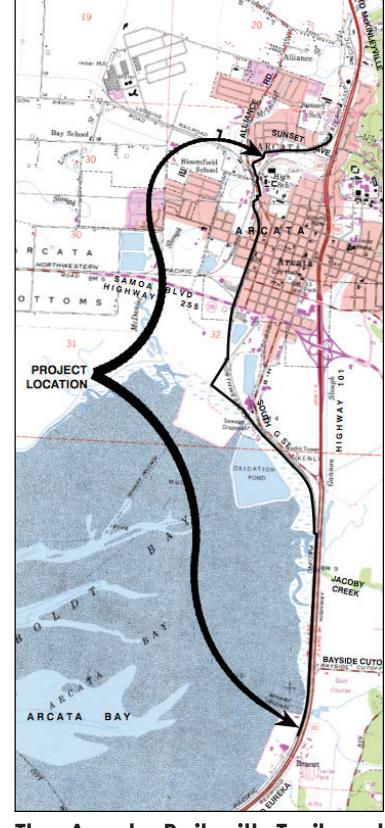
Approximately half of the trail is within the Highway 101 corridor, and runs adjacent to

the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. The Humboldt Bay Trail is the backbone of Humboldt County's envisioned regional trail system, linking the cities of Arcata and Eureka.

Arcata's section is a 4.5-mile-long Class I, ADA-accessible trail that will provide a safe route between Humboldt County's two largest cities.

The proposed trail will allow the community to eliminate over 60,000 motorized vehicle trips annually while connecting key Arcata neighborhoods with local destinations, such as the downtown, high school, parks and business districts.

Active Transportation Program (ATP) investment will help save lives, improve traffic flow on U.S. Highway 101, provide low-income populations with improved transportation choices, preserve rail infrastructure and protect sensitive coastal habitats.



The Arcata Rail with Trail and Humboldt Bay Trail. USGS IMAGE

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